United States Commissioner's Office.

Before Alex Garelier, Esq.

Manca 29.—Charge of Counterfeiting—studelish Prets, a Pole, was brought before the Commissioner this morning, charged with counterfeiting the cold of the United States. It appeared that effect was transit, of the 17th district, received private information from a man mamed. Siteseb, and went with effect Lawier to a house in Rivington street, where they found the prisoner, with another man named Naomies. They arreated both, and afterwards proceeded to search the nause. They first cearebed a clock in the bar-room, in which they found a diet they then went up stairs to the orisoner's room in the second story and rearched his trunk, in which they found a counterfeit half deliar; they also found another die, a ladie for meiting metal a quantity of sinc, some plaster of Parie, a quantity of engravers' tools stamps, 20. and seven dollars in good money. After the examination of three or four witnesses, the case was adjourned until Monday next.

Good Hat is the Flower of Commodi-GRNIN's spring style is the distinctive finish of a gentla-dress the jotty elegance, parf.-t finish and airy lightness four dollar Moleanin bats are quite beyond the reach of bole.

214 Bros. way, opposite St. Pauls.

Oslifornia Firearssa.—Joseph & Hart, 74 Maidos lane, importers, manufacturers and dealers in frearms, with to call the attention of companies and others bound for Caditornia, to a superior article, capressly adapted to that traditions, to a superior article, capressly adapted to that traditions as Hall's Carolines loads at breech, can be irred 30 times at three minutes light in weight, and warranded to shoot ball 800 yards. They are used by the U.S. Army and Navy, and highly rained by them. This arm can be used as a rifle or shet gun. It used only to be seen to insure its adoption.

The Plumbe Gallery, so Justly Celebrated its asperior pictores.—"tr. ngers a dotters should not fail to the collection—the largest in the United States. No one wist it without finding many familiar faces, perfectly life-like

aftformia Boots for the Gold Region, the post and most durable that to be found in New York, at Young's, server of Fulton and Neamu streets. Fine French boots, 54 50, usually \$3 and 7; fin calf, from \$3 50 to \$40 at leather Boots, Gaiters, Sippers, &c., equally low.

THE DOCTOR.

CUMMERCIAL APPAIRS.

This has been another blue day in Wall street, the nward movement in the fancies still continuing was a very disagreeable day, particularly for the alls. Money is extremely tight; no one knows why r wherefore, but every one feels it. At the first board o-day, Treasury Notes declined 1/2 per cent; Morris lanal %; Canton Company %; Mehawk %; Harlem

At the second board, Treasury Notes fell off 16 per nt; Morris Canal %. Farmers' Loan advanced %; farlem %; Long Island 14. At the afternoon board ere was more activity than in the morning, and the parket closed somewhat firmer than previously noiced. Speculators are looking out anxiously for the amship Northerner, from Chagres. We shall pros she was to stop at that port on her return voyage he is over due, if she left Chagres on the 20th inst., nd her advices may be hourly expected. We ant some very glowing accounts from the gold region give an impetus to the stock market California ire are rapidly drawing to a focus; and intelligence ust soon reach us of such a character as to do away ever with all dcubts and all misgivings. Another nth, at least, will tell the whole story.

Very little movement has as yet been made in Exlange for remittance by the next packet. Rates for ng bills are unsettled and they will probably rule ow those current for the last steamer. We cannot ium. There are many first rate bills in the marwhich can be purchased at 6 a 6% per cent premiand many good bills at 5% a 5% per cent premi At these rates, specie must come from England. ge purchases of second and third rate bills have n made, and remitted for the purpose of importthe precious metals; and the prevailing impres n is, that before the lapse of sixty days, the tide of scie will have set strongly this way. The packet ship Waterloo, from Liverpool, bring

The amount of specie on deposit in the hands of the tant Treasurer of this port, at the close of busito-day, was \$2.151.938. litered bills of the Bank of Salina are in circula

seen were one; altered to tens .had appeared on the bill, it was erased chemical process, and ten stamped in its leaving the signatures genuine. The vignette he true 1's is the Goddess of Liberty, standing an Indian on her left in a sitting position; that The l's are all engraved, payable to Thos. or bearer; the 10's to H. Baldwin. Michigan Central Railroad is now completed

Detroit to Lake Michigan. As soon as navigaopens, two lines of steamers are to run in con tion with the road-one from Buffalo to Detroit. chigan to Chicago.

years, will show the great increase this year:-THAN THADE OF MILWAURIE-STOCK OF FLOUR AND

case has been full as great; and the amount of bread-ins which will press forward to market, upon the reption of navigation, will be immense Speculator breadstuffs, holding, with the aid of country and y banks, for a rise, will be overwhelmed with supplies ess than two weeks after the opening of the cana's this State, and they will find that all the bank capt they can command, will not enable them to contro market. It is at present very probable that prices flour will rule lower, this year, than has been known a long time; and unless some demand springs up shipment to foreign ports, our stocks must rapidly cumulate, and breadstuffs become a drug in the marthe part of the banks to reduce their line of disunts for paper manufactured by speculators in flour and attend to securing that they already have on nd. We do not know what margin has been required depreciation in prices, on advances made; but we ist, for the sake of the community at large - who are intimately connected with these institutions—that by have protected themselves, even at the ruin of

y number of speculators in breadstuffs, erany other portant article of consumption. The following semi-annual dividends have been deared by the banks of Boston, and will be paid on buday, the 2d of April :-

Beston Banks-SEMI ANNUAL DIVIDESI otal \$19,280,000

unt of the dividends the previous six months

* \$725.000 the Boylston Bank has, since last October, added 000 to the capital. The excess of dividends, given ve, over those for the previous six months, amounts \$11,260 -of this \$2,000 was caused by an increase of ital leaving the balance, \$9 250, as an increase of at on the same amount of capital invested. We re no returns from these institutions showing the ount of capital actually employed one six months npared with another; but, if we may judge by the ormity in the amount of dividends, we should conde that the movement in the different departments been without any material alteration The average of dividend declared on the aggregate capital of Boston banks, for the six months ending April 24. zimo, was about 5% per cent. This is about equal banks in Boston, two have declared 10 per cent,

ug the past year; one 9 per cent; one 8% per cent;

6% per cent, and two 6 per cent. Banking ca at Boston is not legally entitled to such a high

e of interest as in this city; consequently it has be more actively employed to give corresponding dividends. In proportion to the population and commercial position of the place, Boston has nominally a much larger banking capital than this Eastern paper are discounted by our banks, and this

merket is generally easier than that of Boston. The amount of toils, fines, and water rents collected on the Miami and Eric Canal, during the year ending November 16,1848 according to the report of the Board of Fublic Works of Ohio, was as annexed.-

Total. \$326,976 77
Tolla refunded. \$1,679 45
Cost of collection \$366 71 9,046 16 Wages of engineers, lock-tenders, superintendents, cet of repair, and all other incidental expenses, including ordinary damages, amounted to \$64.623 95.

The net revenue for 1848 was. \$254.207 65

" " 1847 was. 215 073 52

Increase in 1848 over 1847 was. \$39,134 14 The gross amount of tolls received on all and eac of the public works of Ohio, for the year ending No

of the public works of Ohio, for the year ending November 30, 1848, was as follows:—

Ohio Canal. \$448,230 37

Muskingum Improvement 29 948 17

Walhonding Canal 1,949 11

Hocking Canal 8,778 44

Mismi and Eric Canal 326,67 77

National Road 49,163 86

Western Reserve and Maumee Road 10 459 75

The report of the Board of Public Works of the State, concludes by saying that "the Board looks with exhibited in the steady increase of tonnage in leading articles transperted, and in the amount of revenue, when contrasted with estimated receipts." The re-turns show an aggregate collection of tolls on the canals, of \$785.852 86 for the year just closed, against \$505 019 63 for 1847, being a falling off of \$19,186 77.

The last annual report of the Macon and Western

Railroad Company makes a very favorable statement of its affairs.

Net revenue, 11 months, 1848. \$77,884 52

The capital of this company is \$616,008, and the cost of constructing the road, &c, up to the 30th of November last, was \$628.091, showing an indebtedness of \$11 992 50. The capital is divided into 15,000 shares. a large majority of which are owned in the city of New York Regular dividends are paid on the par value of the tock, and the affairs of the road appear to be admirably managed. The earnings of the road since the last annual report was issued, have been comparatively large, showing a handsome increase. From Dec. 1, 1848, to March 1, 1849, the earnings amounted to \$59.764, 34, against \$46,865 15 for the corresponding period the previous year, being equal to an increase of twenty-five per cent. Should this increase be sustained, as it undoubtedly will be, the net earnings of the company for the presen fiscal year will be at least \$100,000, equal to 13% per cent on the capital stock. The connection which will soon be made between this and the East Tennessee read, will give this company a great accession of business. It is one of the cheapest roads in the country, and can be worked at much less than fifty per cent of

\$21700 Treas Notes 107% 194 194 2000 Heading Bonds 5000 Eric 7's Bonds 20 shs Merchanto Bank 1 7 Bank of America 20 American Ex Bank 100 Farmer's Trust sl2me 100 do s10 200 de 50 do 500 de 500 de 500 de 550 do 150 Canton 50 do 25 do \$4100 Treas Notes 6s 13800 U S 6s 1F67 5000 do 1856 2000 N York 6s, 1862 2000 Ohio 6's '60 300 abs Morris Canal 100 do 100 do 50 Reading RR 50 do 150 do 50 do 50 do 50 do 100 Farmers' Trus

UNION COUASE L. J. TROTTIN'S THE PROPRIETOR
of the abve nemed Course would call the artestical of the
owners of tretting heres to the following purses and sweepstakes
to come off in the ments of April and May:
No. 1. Purse of \$100, two, mires and repeat, to herness, free for
all hopes that never won a purse over \$100, to come off on Monday, April 9th.
No. 2. Sweepstake subscription; \$50, half forfeit, with \$50 added by the proprietor, mile heats, best 3 in 5, to go and carry what
you please. To come off on Monday, April 16 h, free for horses
that inver won a purse over \$100.
No. 3. Purse of \$50 mile hears best 3 in 5 to harness, free to
all horses that never won a purse of \$50. To come off on Thursday, April 19th.
No. 4. Sweepstake subscription, \$100, half forfeit, for 5 years
old, mile heats, best 3 in 5 to harness To come off in May,
No. 5. Purse of \$100, 3 mile heats to harness free for all horses
that never won a purse over \$100. To come off on Monday, April
No. 6. Purse of \$300, mile heats, best 3 in 5 to harness

No. 6. Purse of \$300 mile heats, best 3 in 5 to harness \$50 to go to the second best, free for all horses. To come off on Monday May 21.

The above named purses and sweepstakes will close on Satur day, March Sist, at Greene & Madden's, 183 Chatham square, at \$95 o'clock. All entries directed to M. D. Greene, will be pramptly attended to. In the Shove named purses and sweepstakes, there to make a race two to start.

M. D. GREENE, ?r prietor,

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CENTPEVILLE, LONG ISLAND—THE PROPRIETORS OF
the above Course offer the following Trotting Purses, to come
off between the 10th and 20to of April:—
No. 1—Purse of \$50—mile heats—best 3 in 5—to wagons, for
horses that never won a purse
No. 2—Purse \$50—mile heats—best 3 in 5 in harsess—for horses
that never won a purse over \$30.
No. 3—Purse \$50—mile heats—best 3 in 5 to 250 h, wagons—
for horses that never won a purse over \$30.
No. 4—Purse \$500—mile heats—best 3 in 5—to go and carry
what you please—for horses that never won a purse over \$100.
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what you please—for horses that never won a purse
over \$500 in \$100 in

to be awarded by them to the winner.

HARLEM PARK TROTFING COURSE—A PURSE OF Twenty-five Dollars, mile heats, best three in five in harmon, free for all paring horses, will come off on Monday, 24 April, at three o'clock P. M. Entries to close at Green and Madden's on or before 9 P. M., Saturday, 21st March WILLIAM PONNER, Proprietor,

\$25 REWARD.—LOST, ON TUESDAY LAST, AT ONE Object to the Facilia Hotel, dreemvish street, a One Hundred Dot lar Bill on the City Bank of this city. The above will be paid by Oaptain Flowers, of the Pacitic Hotel.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE MEMBERS OF MARSHALL DIVISION No. 11, S. of T., are requested to meet at the division room the afternoon at a quarter past 3 olock, to attend the funeral of the wife of brother Taylor.

CAUTION.—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE due bills, to the amount of \$100—in sums of \$25 such—shrained by John G. Wilson and Char es H. Thompson, who shipped as cook and staward of bark Pising Sun, and after obtaining a half pay order for \$12 50 such, deserted from said rossel, that said notes will not be paid by the owners or sgents of raid vessel. Barch 36, 1849.

ZACH. SEAVER, Agent.

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CTATEN ISLAND FERRY.—LEAVE NEW YORK AT 9
11. 2, 4 and 6 o'clock. Leave Vanderbilte Landing at 5
10, 1, 3 and 6 o'clock.

BOARDING, &c

DOARD IN BROOKLYN.—TWO OR THERE GENTLE.

Or nen on he accumundated with full or partial beard. In one
or the most desirable situations on Washington street, Breeklyn,
by applying at 95 Sande street, Brooklyn.

WANTS

ANTED—FROM THE FIRST OF MAY NEXT, BY AN English Gentleman, a well furnished bedroom with full, eitler in Brooklyn er near the upper part of Brooklyn erse stains forms and particulars, & D., at the office of this.

Keferences exchanged, and communication - candidatis! WANTED-A SITUATION BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL, A situation as plain Cook, Washer, and Ironer, in a small private family, is willing to make benefit generally useful, and has no bly-cities to go a short distance in the country. The best of city seference given. Pleast call at 91 Third avenue, corner of 12th street. Can be seen for two days.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS CLERK, EITHER IN A wholesale dry goods or grocery house, by one whe has considerable knowledge of both. Can give the best city and country references. Can command considerable trade. Address D., Bernid office.

WANTED-A SITUATION BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG YV woman, as Chambermaid; would be willing to assist in the washing and ironiss if required. Can be seen at 157 Prinos arreet, where she is now living and has been for some time. The best of reference given.

WANTES—A SITUATION, BY AN EXPERIENCED Colorist, of eac of the first cotton manufactories in Switz criand, of printed goods; just arrived. Apply, Post office, Box 340. WANTED—IN A SMALL FAMILY, A RESPECTABLE
Scotch of English women, to do general housework; must be
a good washer and fromer; give good reference. Apply between
12 and 1 this day (Friday) at room No. 12, 3 Nassau atree.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL. A SITUATION as Chambermaid, and to take care of children. Best of city retrience given. Flonce call at No. 44 Mott street, front basement.

WANTED-A SITUATION TO ATTEND BAR, BY AN exprienced barbesper who understands his business, in the city or on board of a steamboat. The best of city reference given. Address C, at this office.

A RESPECTABLE PROTESTANT YOUNG WOMAN wants a situation to attend grown up Childran and to de the Plain Tewing; would have no objection to go to the country and instruct the children in reading and writing; or would travel with a Lady to Europe. City reference. Please call at 74 Shath area we. in the attent.

PORTER WANTED,—A STOUT, ACTIVE YOUNG MAN, about 18 years old, of very civil deportment, and good habits, is wented in a Merchani's office, in the lower part of the city. Wag a, twelve dollars per month for the first year. Ad dr. 18 Porter, bex 873 Post office CGLORED WAITER WANTED, WITH GOOD RECOM-mendations, may apply at 23 Beaver street, front office, up stairs, between 9 and 11 o'clock.

NFORMATION WANTED OF THOMAS GILLESPIE, LA dies Shoomaker, who left Philadelphis in august last. His mother has returned from the Western country, and would be graufs d to bear from him at the Columbia House Philadelphia

SALE OF NEW YORK AND ERIE RAILEOAD MORIGAGE SALE OF NEW YORK AND ERIE RALLEGAD MORTGAGE
Bends.—The universigned having made a vances on 500,000
dolls as of the above named boads, will offer them for sale to the highest biddes, for case, and will receive seased proposals for the paronase of the whole, or any portion of them, at their office, 5; wall
ser et, until the 7th of April, at 3 o'lock, P. M., at which time
the bids will be opened. These bonds are each for 1,000 dollars,
payable in 10 years, bearing 7 per cent interest, payable simi an
unity—is: on the lat of March and Spitember, is each yearand secured by a mortgage on all the property of the Company,
to John J. Palmer, Joseph Walker, as a Uriah J Smith, Trussea.
A cepy of Bond and Kortgage, with all nocessary information
relating thereto, may be obtained at our office.

WARD & OO, 56 Wall street.

FOR SALE-A DESIRABLE PARM OR COUNTRY SEAT. NOR SALE—A DESIRABLE FARM OR COUNTRY SEAT, late the homessed of Jacob Crocheron, deceased, situated at Fresh Rills, Staten Island, one mile from Richemand (the county town), and eight miles from the landing of the New York and Staten Island ferries. It comprises seventy areas of land, in a high state of cultivation, in good feace, with all necessary barns and outbuildings nearly new. The grounds extend to the water's edge, where abundance of oysters and fish are taken. The dwelling house is about forty feet square; was built by Mr. Crocheron with great care for the residence of his family shroughout the year. The garden is large, in fine order, and abounds with cherry, peach and pear trees of the best kind, in full bearing. For terms, which will be very liberal, apply to S. H. FROST, second farm from the above, or to

D. V. H. FLOYD,

S6 Greenwich street.

VIRGINIA LANDS FOR SALE —I OFFER FOR SALE MY Mulberty island estate, situated in media: "dy upon the Rappahanneck river, (about eight miss a vere lappahanneck) containing 1.79% acres, about 250 acres fronting on the river, and agant to any lands on the face of the sarth for agricultural purposes, and a good fishing shore might be setablished en it. The residence is valuable chertly for its timber and wood viz., locust, edar, the furt, white cak. So. It has also numerous ten moust, the annual rents of which is about \$250. It has been recently valued by commissioners, who have recided in its immediate vicinity all their lives at \$10,777. Being in wast of funds, I offer it at \$5,500, one half cash, the other in twelve montrs. The steemer Sarty Weshington, from Baltimore to Fredericksburg, parses weekly by the estate, and won'd land those desirous of examining it upon it, or at Tappahannook. Address, post-paid.

FOR SALE—OR TO LET, ON MODERATE TERMS—A
First class three story attic House, fashionable brown stense
front on Madison avenue, between 50th and Sigt supports, near has the Croton, bot sud-cold, throughout gas fixture, &c., The front parior is 46 feet deep, with an ornamental trust screen th centre, with a ten room 16 feet. The second story has for rooms, attending some statement of the story has for the story and the story and the story in the story has for the story and the story an

NOR SALE—A CANADIAN HORSE, SIX YEARS OLD.

For beauty and as a road horse cannot be excelled; can give mile inside of three minutes is perfectly kind and gentled poly 44 Frankfort street.

C. DEVELIN.

JAMES LOCKARD LEFT HIS RESIDENCE, AT TOMER kinsville, Staten laisnd, on the 19th instant and went to New York, since which time he has not been heard of. He is 33 years of age, with light hairy he is about 5 feet 10 inches high, and had on when he lett a black cost, vest, stock, and sattle t pantaloose, Any information left at 55 Whitehall street, will be thankfully received by his disconsolate wife.

BROKLYN.—EMILY SOMERSET WILL FIND LETTERS of importance at the Broadway F. O., and is requested to call in person, as the lotters will be delivered to moboly elas.

DEFOTOF CORNEL'US LAM'RS, GIRANDOLES, CHANDE-lier, and Gas Brackets, in subset and damask, of new styler, plated Tea Sats, Forks, Speems, Castors Casto Ba kets, &c., at ABHER R. MORGAN, and Control of the Control of

T. GODWIN. PLUBBER. CORNER OF ELEVENTH a street and Broadway, wells inform those parties who are indebted to him, that Francis H. Jones has caused to be in his employ since the 16th inst, and that be has no authority to collect any account since that date.

MADEIRA WINE.—THOS. McMULLEN, 96 BROADWAY, mar Wall street, efferts for sake a small tot of choice of a fourth

NA marks a Wink.—THOS. McMULLEN, 96 BROADWAY, Bide Wine, 13 years in bottle, that may ruly be termed "firmissisma," being highly matured both in wood and bottle. It has lost allies original harshness, and sequired that agrees be quapoutly that bitter exectiabness, which was so highly prized in the choicest wines of antiquity, unting great strength and rishness of favor, with an exceedingly fragrant and difficulties aroma, worthly the notice of composiesurs and others who wish to procure a zero and superior Madeirs.

W. A. PRINCE & CO., FROPRIETORS OF THE AN-cient Lunneau Gardens and Nurseries at Flushing, will transmit the descriptive Cataleruse of their extensive assort-ment of Trees and Pants to all postpaid applicants. They may also be obtained of Clark & Austin, 205 fireadway.

TO PRINTERS — R. HOE & CO. WOOLD CALL THE AT-tention of Printers to their Patent Improved Self Feeling Card Freece, one of which can be seen in operation at their R. HOE & CO., Press Mater, &c. 45 Geld street.

TO WHOLESALE CLERKS.—THEADVERTISERS WOULD inform Salemen of an acquaintance engaged in the wholesale Dry Goods, Bardware, Grocery or Silk business, that they are prepared to allow five per cent commission on time sales to the country or clay—they being engaged in a wholesale business of another class, and can it no wise enables with their persons situation or interest. Communications confidential. Address C. D., at this effice.

C. D., at this office.

NUTICE TO THE LATIES AND OTHERS, THAT MY pren ium shell combs are not sold in any store or branch, as has been asserted by a few. My combs have taken the premium for the last two years. The ladies, and best of judges have decided my combs are superior to all. For sale only at my store, 383% Brendway, at the sign of the Golden Comb.

Z. M. QUIMBY.

PLATE GLASS CULLETT.—SEVERAL THOUSAND pounds for sale cheap. Apply at No. 6 Spruce street. M ARBLE MANTALS. FIFTY MARBLE MANTEL PIB-

AMUSE MENTS.

POWBEY THEATES-PRIDAY EVENING, MARCH

Discreti of Mins Caline-Friday evening, March 30, will be presented the DUMS GIRL OF GENO-Antonio, Mr. Hield; Whisker andees, Colladine, Julistia, Mins Carline; Feasant, Mins Philips. To be followed by MO-E IN Cauf FORNIA—M.c. Mr. Canafran; Synany, Mr. Seymour, Mr. Adolphus Pithabroud, Mr. Mr. Canafran; Synany, Mr. Seymour, Mr. Adolphus Pithabroud, Mr.

M ECHANICS BALL, 673 SECADWAY, BETWEEN Grand and Brooms streets. Open every night during the week. The original and well knew Christry Minatrels, organized 1842, the oldest established band in the world; who olding and can substantiate the same, of being the first te harmonian Negro Melodies, and originators of the present popular style of the standard of the same of the control of the present popular style of the same of

M SS. FRANCES KEMBLE BUTLER'S LAST READING. Mrs. Buther will read or Saturday evening. March Site, the yof HAMLET, at the Supvesant Institute, at half part so c'elck. Tekets to be had of Mr. Polmann, Janitor of the titute; at the Astor House, the Irving Bouse, the Union tel, at Mr. Francis' and Mr. Crown's Sockstores. Price \$1.

M. R. DEMPSTER'S TICHED ORIGINAL BALLAD ENTER-taisment at the Tabersac's, on Friday evening, March St. will include the following song, new and old.—Sing of In-dian wonsm.—"The dark eye has loft un." "Those we Love," "The Flowers of the Forest," The sainty Day," "What can an old man do but dis?" "My Boy Tammy," "Forest the! if to drass by night." "Footsteps of Angels." "Dying Child" "Oh! poor-tith cau'ld and restless love". "B'ghlard Mary," "Duncan Gray" and his popular Cantata, "The May Queen," in three parts. Tickets, 50 cents. To commence at 8 o'clock.

179 BROADWAY.—EXSIBITION OF OIL PAINTINGS by oid master; till the 20th of April. Open from 10 to 6 o'c lock. Admittance free.

A UCTION NOTICE—FURNITURE SALE.—THIS DAY, AT 10% o'alock, will be sold the genteel Furniture contained in the hour 88% Grand street corner of Green, comprising an excellent variety of articles in the hour ekeeping line. Also, a good Fisne Forte, Eola Bed, Oil Cloth, Carpete, Ec. This are the contained of the Carpete, Eola Bed, Oil Cloth, Carpete, Carpete, Eola Bed, Oil Cloth, Carpete, Ca

THE UNDERSIGNED, AN AUCTIONEES OF THIGTY years experience, will give personal and pros pt attention to sales of Furniture at residences of families, during the season, in Brockip, New York, or any part of Long Island, on moderate terms. Sales same day effected, and solicits consignments at his spacious warercome, 88 Fulton street, Brockley.

R. J. TODD, Auctioneer.

THE BARK HISING SUN SAILED THIS MORNING FOR

"BARK RISING SUM," March 28th, 1849.)

ISAAC T. SMITH, Eac, New York:

DEAR BIR:—At a meeting of the members of the "Rising Sun Bining and Trading Association," and passengers of the bark Rising Sun Bining and Trading Association," and passengers of the bark Rising Sun held this day, the following resolution was passed with great enthusiasm and nine cheers:

Resolved, That the thanks of the members of the "Rising Sun Bining and Trading Association," and of the passengers in the bark Rising Sun, be tendered to Issac T. Smith, Eeq, merothant, 101 Wall street, for his good management of the affairs of the association for his coust-our and sfiable bearing to the members and particularly for his successful efforts in expediting our de parture, and for providing for our comfort during our passage to Ean Francisco and our sejourn thers.

And that the above be communicated to Issac T. Smith Equity of the medium of the Directors and President of this association, and published in the leading New York papers, for the benefit of others seeking their fortunes in the land of promise, believing all such can depend upon him and his vessels to forward them, with their property, miely and in the most expeditious manner.

A T A MEETING OF THE QUINNIPIAC MINING AND As are Trading Company, held on board the bare Flymouth, Treeday evening, March 7, it was unanimensly Resolved, That we, the members of the Quinnipian Mining and Trading Company do hereby tender their sincere thanks to Mining and Finding Company do hereby tender their sincere thanks to his gestlemanly assistants. Mears. Carfton & Gliman, tor toeir kindness antentica, and hospitality to us during our stay in New York.

bess attention, and neepmany to York.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be given to Mr.

Johnson, and that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the New York Bernd and Express

SAMUEL J. CLARKE, Jr., Pres.,
E. W. COLT, Secretary,
R. W. LENGDON, Treasurer,
WM. WATSON, M. D.,

BURTON KIMBERLY.

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INTELLIGENCE BY THE MAILS.

Our Weshington Ourrespondence;

WASHINGTON, March 28, 1849. The Latest News from Lieut. Col. Fremont-The Facts, as Fur as Ascertained. In several of this morning's papers we find the

following unwelcome intelligence, which, on account of the explanations we purpose to give, we introduce at length, though doubtless published already in the Herald. [This intelligence relative to the sufferings of Col. Fremont and his party, has been published in the Herald]

Personally acquainted with Col. Fre ront, and anxious to hear of the completion of this his last tour of exploration to the Pacific, we were pained thus to be informed of the arrest of his enterprise thus to be informed of the arrest of his enterprise under the disastrons circumstances set forth in the despatch. Desirous, also, to get at the truth of the story, as far as possible, and with the expectation that the facts have been exaggerated, we called on Colonel Benton this morning, and we regret to say, that from the latest information he possesses, he fears this intelligence is substantially true, though satisfied it is incorrect in its details.

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Colonel Fremont left the State of Missouri last fall, with some thirty odd men, for Cattioraia, first for the head waters of the Arkansas, intending to cross the Rocky Mountains at some point among the head springs of the Lio del Norte, to the most accessible tributary of the Colorado; thence he proposed a survey of the Colorado to the southern margin of the Great Basin; thence acrsss the Southern section of said Basin to the Sierra Nevada, and across to the Pacific, so as to complete his surveys of that vast country of deserts and mountains lying between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific ocean, and within the parallels of 34 and 42 deg. N. L. Another object, and a primary one, was to ascertain whether there is not from the head springs of Del Norte a pass over the mountains to the waters of the Colorado, and a practicable route in that direction for a great national highway to the Pacific.

On arriving in California, on the Pacific, it was the intention of Colonel Frement and his party to establish themselves in a permanent settlement somewhere on the Sacramento. Mrs. Fremont, with her brother-in-law, Mr. Jacobs, left New York in the last steamer for Chagres, ex route for San Francisco, with the expectation of meeting Colonel Frement at that point, in April. She is destined to be disappointed; for under the hest view of the case, Fremont cannot resumehisjourney from Taos, in New Mexico, before April, unless he abandons his original object of an exploration, and takes the army route of the Gila, already surveyed.

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With respect to the news in the foregoing despatch, it is believed to be substantially true. On the 16th December, when the thermometer was sixteen degrees below zero, near Santa Fe, Fremont was some four hundred miles higher up the river, pushing into the mountains at an altitude of 8,000 or 9,000 feet above the sea, and covered from ten to fitteen feet with snow. It is not supposed that the party have perished, because they were well supplied with provisions. It is altogether probable that their horses and mules are lost, from the cold and from want of grass. But it is not probable, in any view of the case, that the men were reduced to cannibalism, because, even if they had exhausted their stock of provisions which was to carry them through to the Pacific, their animals would afford them abundant means of sustaining life.

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mals were lost, that the men survive, and that the expedition will be resumed with the melting of the snows in the mountains, for this plain reason, that Fremont is not the man to abandon an enterprise while he has life to carry it on.

It was certainly a rash undertaking to cross the Rocky Mountains, among that high system, (9,000 or 10,000 feet above the sea,) of ridges, p-aks, and plateaus, around which gather the head springs of the Arkansas, the Rio del Norte, and the rivers emptying into the the Colorado of the Gulf of California, at any time, and particularly in the month of December, when whole caravans are often in danger of perishing in the plans, at five or six thousand feet of a lower altitude. But, after having explored and crossed the still loftier Sierra Nevada, in the winter of '44. Fremont, perkaps considered that the Recky Mountains might be surmounted, in spite of the ten or fifteen feet of snow upon them in 1848. Instead, therefore, of profitting from his sufferings in the first instance, he has lived to suffer still more severely in the second.

There is still, however, a chance that the case is not so bad as reported, though all the testimony on hand goes to strengthen the intelligence from St. Louis. In any event, it is hoped that Fremont and his men are spared, and that for the sake of their families, and for the sake of science, they may be able to resume their explorations in the spring.

Washington, March 28, 1849.

WASHINGTON, March 28, 1849. The Office Seekers once more-The Vice President-The New York and Philadelphia Offices -- Commissioner of Patents-Charge to Peru-Congressional Debates, &c. &c.

There is still much uncertainty with regard to the course which the President and cabinet will pursue with regard to removals and appointments. t removale in considerable non tually take place, is not doubted by those who understand political movements; the only question is, how long they can be resisted, for it is quite certain that the pressure from without will compel the cabinet to act, to satisfy the demands of the whig party, as well as of the independent democrats, who supported General Caylor for the Presidency. The latter are quite as anxious for a system of removals to be adopted as are the whigs, and the cabinet are daily realizing the fact that the present office-holders, appointed by Polk and his predecessors, have but tew friends among the Taylor men who will go so far as to desire to see them continued in office. The twenty years during which the democratic party have held the offices throughout the country, with the new exceptions under Harris in and Tyier, is considered by the Taylor men as long enough, and the President and cabinet concar with their supporters in this opinion. Still, they are reluctant to act in the matter of removals, seeming disposed to feel their way with caution. This tardness is not reliabled by the office-seekers, who continue to go off in bad hun or, and those who daily arrive here on similar errands meet with but little encouragement. Some are of opinion that but few removals and appointments will be made before June or July, but as I mentioned before, the course to be pursued by the cabinet is not yet fully developed. The Vice President leaves here this evening, on his return to the North; Mr. Seward left a day or two since, being satisfied, probably, that the prominent New York appointments in which much interest is taken, if not already settled, will not be made immediately. Polk and his predecessors, have but few friends

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Gen. Lloyd and Egbert Benson are again on the ground here, as are several other new comers, looking after the offices of Naval Officer, Marshal, Military Store Keeper, and Sub Treasurer, to say nothing of the Collectorship and Post Office, about which offices I can learn nothing new. Governor Young's prospects for the former are still said to be good, but will be lessened, it is thought, if John A Collier should be appointed Naval Officer. For Postmaster of Buffelo, John Lay, (brother of George W. Lay, of Batavia, formerly Charge d'Affaires to Sweden,) is a prominent candidate. He is an old merchant of Buffelo, having been in business at that place more than thirty years since, in partnership with the late Elt. Hait, the distinguished flour merchant of New York.

Gen. Peter Sken. Smith has been back again from Philadelphia, this week, full of confidence and determination, and backed by a powerful delegation of the unterrified natives and independent democrats of Philadelphia county. The General is e, bitter pill to, some of the whigs of Philadelphia, but they probably will be compelled to swallow him, as his position at the head of ten thousand natives is not to be disregarded. He says he will take no other office under the administration but that of Collector, which is asked for in his name by so many thousand natives and other Tayler men. His competitor, Alexander Ramsey, of Harrisburg, is here at present, looking out for his own istenst, and backed, it is said, by the powerful interest of Governor Johnston.

Mr. Murce, editor of the Baltimore Post Office, and it was supposed, with lair prospects of success; but I now learn that he probably will be defeated by the intrigues of a clique in that city against him.

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